





**1000 THIS WEEK**

Lotto Draw 31/76  
First prize fund  
111,000,000\*

Including carryover.  
Other prizes increased.  
TODAY is the last day for  
handing in Lotto entries.  
\*Subject to rescaling.

**THE WEATHER**

Location	Yesterday's High-Low	Today's High-Low
Jerusalem	12-27	26
Golan	16-27	26
Nahariya	16-27	26
Safed	16-27	26
Haifa Port	16-27	26
Tiberias	16-27	26
Nazareth	16-27	26
Afula	16-27	26
Shomron	16-27	26
Tel Aviv	16-27	26
B.G. Airport	16-27	26
Jericho	16-27	26
Qana	16-27	26
Beerseba	16-27	26
Eilat	16-27	26
Tiran Straits	16-27	26

## Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday greeted participants in the special seminar on "Zionism in our time." The Prime Minister, Yitzhak Rabin, was present at the opening session of the seminar, in which scientists and academics from Israel and abroad are participating.

The Mount Carmel International Training Centre for Community Services has started two summer courses, in English and Spanish, for 40 students from 21 countries. One course is on home industries handicrafts, the other on rural community development.

The UJA Miami Doctors' Mission met last Friday with Dr. Jack Karpas, associate director-general of the Hadassah Medical Centre in Jerusalem.

Jonathan Mendlow of the Political Science Department of the Hebrew University will lecture tonight on "Yigael Yadin and Coalition Government" at 8 p.m. at the Hebrew University Forum meeting at the United Synagogue, 2 Agmon Street, Jerusalem.

The Rabbinical Council of the U.S. and Canada will hold its annual summer meeting in Haifa today and tomorrow. Council president Rabbi W.S. Wuerlitzer, Haifa Chief Rabbi She'ar Yashuv Cohen and others will take part in a public debate at the Rothschild Centre tonight.

## Arkia raises flight prices by 30%

TEL AVIV. — Arkia yesterday announced it was raising the prices of all flights except package tours to Eilat and Sinai by 30 per cent. The price rises have been approved by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

An Arkia spokesman for the company announced that the 30 per cent increase was necessitated by increased prices the company had to pay for petrol and spare parts. This is the first rise in flight prices for a year.

## Coffee, cocoa prices to rise shortly

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Coffee and cocoa prices are to increase shortly, following a decision taken last week by the Commerce Ministry's price committee.

Instant coffee will rise in price by seven per cent, while the roasted brands will go up by 50 agorot for a 100-gram packet. The cocoa price is to be hiked by 20 per cent.

The increases are a result of the rise in coffee bean prices on the world market and the Israel pound's devaluation.

THE OPEN-AIR concert in Tel Aviv's Kikar Ma'abei Yisrael last week, by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, has proved such a success, that it is intended to make this a permanent yearly feature. Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat said at yesterday's session of the Municipal Council.

In deep sorrow, we announce the untimely death of our beloved

**Prof. SHMUEL H. KINDLER**

The funeral will leave the funeral parlour, Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, at 3 p.m. today, August 2, 1976, for the Holon cemetery.

His wife: Marianne Kindler  
His parents: Dr. David and Leora Kindler  
His son: Eylon Kindler  
His daughter: Dorit Etzion and Family

His brothers: Simcha and Eli Kindler and Families  
His cousin: Arie Kindler and Klein and Klapholz Families

Tel Aviv University, Faculty of Life Science, Department of Micro-biology

mourn the death of

**Prof. SHMUEL KINDLER**

and offer sympathy to the family.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear

**BRANCO FELLER**

The funeral will take place today, Monday, August 2, 1976, leaving at 3 p.m. from Assuta Hospital, 60 Rehov Jabotinsky, Tel Aviv, for Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

Wife, Ruth  
Brother, Karl  
The Laumann, Taub and Zilberman Families, Israel  
Shortman Family, New York

## Mixed reaction to 5-day week

The scheme for a five-day working week for industrial workers mooted by Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel on Friday has met with a mixed response from representatives of various groups who would be directly affected.

In Jerusalem, Labour Minister Moshe Baran was in favour: "I like the idea and I am appointing a committee of experts to explore the economic and social effects of such a change," Baran said.

According to Baran, a shortened work week would probably turn out to be a major incentive in getting service workers to switch to manufacturing jobs.

A former secretary of the Jerusalem Labour Council and veteran leader himself, Baran added, "Make no mistake about it: a good part of today's absenteeism is due not to illness but to workers' staying away to take care of ordinary chores which cannot be seen to after work."

Another good reason for adopting a five-day week, he said, was to attract more women to industry. "If they could be assured of a whole day in which to take care of household tasks, they would be more willing to apply for jobs in factories, where more and more workers are needed for export industries."

Asked whether introduction of a five-day week would reduce productivity generally, Mr. Baran replied that preliminary studies undertaken by the Ministry in the past indicate that not only is overall productivity unaffected by such a reduction, but in some instances has actually increased. He cited results from two Israeli industries which have gone over to a five-day week: Tadiran and Electro-Optical Industries.

But the manufacturers were less enthusiastic. Chairman of the labour committee of the Manufacturers Association, Dov Lautman, thought the five-day work week was "impractical at present and would accomplish little good, and perhaps do some damage." However, he admitted that no definite stand would be taken by his association until all aspects of the problem had been studied "in depth."

Basically, he believed that "Israel is geared to a six-day work week. School children go to school six days a week. If the industrial worker is to go to the plant only five days a week, he still won't have a 'long weekend.' He won't leave without his wife and children, so if he isn't at the plant on Fridays, he will be buying at the supermarket for his wife."

If the work week was shortened it meant lengthening the work day from eight to nine hours. "Today, production falls during the eighth hour of work; it will fall still more during the ninth hour." A five-day work week, Mr. Lautman thought, would even hurt Israel's chances of penetrating the Common Market.

Economically, he thought that a "five-day week won't attract many persons to industry; within a few months every service worker will be demanding equal conditions, and thus switching from services to industry will give workers little advantage."

A source in the Clerical Workers' Union shared Lautman's pessimism on this point. "The whole idea isn't serious," he told a Post reporter. "If production workers in factories work five days and the clerks six, you'll have a civil war on your hands."

Treasury sources refused to comment on the Histadrut plan. They said that they would only be able to do so when they received the document.



A TUG OF WAR was one of the events in Paratroopers' Day sports festivities at the Kfar Hama-cabim in Ramat Gan yesterday.

## Renger tours north, talks to refugees

By YORAM HAMIZRAHI

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — Bundestag President Annemarie Renger yesterday toured the northern border area, and watched Lebanese refugees crossing into Israel.

Accompanied by IDF officers and officials from the German Embassy in Tel Aviv, Mrs. Renger first visited Metulla where she met Mayor Assaf Frankel and was briefed on the security situation along the northern frontier with Lebanon.

The party then toured the border itself, and witnessed Lebanese refugees crossing into Israel at a first-aid station near Metulla, where Mrs. Renger chatted to some of the refugees. Although the Embassy officials insisted that no "special significance" could be attached to the visit, they prevented photographers from taking pictures or filming her conversation with the Lebanese.

Mrs. Renger, whose official visit to Israel ended last Wednesday, leaves for Germany this morning. Beate Klarsfeld yesterday sent a cable to the German Ambassador in Tel Aviv, complaining of the fact that he had failed to arrange even a brief meeting between Mrs. Renger and members of her Nazi-hunting organization.

## Speiser election 'shows decline of Rabinowitz'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A senior Labour source said yesterday he believed the election of Elyahu Speiser as Secretary of the Tel Aviv Labour district showed a decline in the power of Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz.

Rabinowitz, who had been considered all-powerful here, for a long time held numerous meetings with youth and other groups in an attempt to get one of his own men elected to the post, which became vacant when Dov Ben Meir was elected secretary of the local labour council.

According to one report, Rabinowitz had said Speiser would be elected "over my dead body." But none of his nominees even presented their candidacy, sensing they had no chance, the source said. Speiser was elected on Thursday in a secret ballot by 240 members, with two abstentions and no opposers.

It was the first time the council and not a small group of veteran party leaders elected their secretary.

## Soviet chess expert here as immigrant

Chess instructor Roman Jinjibashvili arrived here from the Soviet Union as a new immigrant last week. Jinjibashvili, who has an international reputation as an instructor, has worked with world number two player Viktor Korchnoi, who defected to Holland some days ago. Jinjibashvili is a chemical engineer by profession.

ISRAEL'S RESEARCH and development outlay, as well as the number of its scientists and engineers engaged in research, place it in the top world category in this respect, according to the latest brochure published by the National Research Council attached to the Prime Minister's Office.

## Lebanese tobacco sorters start work in Safad

By YAA'AOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — Fifteen Lebanese tobacco sorters began work in the Dubek plant here yesterday. According to reports, a "friendly atmosphere" reigned between Lebanese and Israelis in the plant, with Christians translating conversations between Israelis and the Lebanese. They will return tomorrow with five additional workmates.

The workers were taken to Safad from the border post at Dovev. Some of the tobacco they sorted may have been of Lebanese origin, because the Dubek plant bought part of the Southern Lebanon tobacco crop, which could not be exported via Beirut because of the civil war.

Journalists were not allowed to talk to the workers from Lebanon in case inadvertent identification led to terrorist reprisals. But Safad mayor Aharon Nahmias, who chatted with them in the plant, said they had told him they very much appreciated what Israel was doing for them.

Employment service director for the North Moshe Ben Dor told reporters that the Lebanese workers would be paid the same wages as Israelis employed there. They would receive national insurance benefits as well. Ben Dor expected the number of Lebanese workers coming to Israel to rise to between 100 and 150. They would work in the tobacco industry or in the JNF's Galilee forests.

## Lebanese couple joins old friends

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — The clock was set back 30 years here yesterday when a Moslem couple from Lebanon joined Israeli friends in a nostalgic rendering of songs of the old Yishuv.

The couple obtained permission to cross the border and renew their friendship with local residents they had known before the

1948 War of Independence. Speaking fluent Hebrew and Yiddish, they reminisced about the old days — and then went into one of the houses and made phone-calls to long-lost friends all over Israel.

The high-point of the reunion was the Lebanese woman's rendering — in Hebrew — of the old pre-state youth movement favourite, "The Red Flag."

## 15 suspects held in J'lem woman's death

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Fifteen persons were in custody yesterday in a police investigation into the death on Friday of an 86-year-old woman in Kiryat Yovel.

Mrs. Adella Rosental was found on Sunday with her hands and feet bound to her bed. She was face down and may have died from suffocation. A police spokesman said last night the exact cause is still being investigated.

Signs of forcible entry to the

apartment suggest that Mrs. Rosental may have surprised robbers and been overcome by them. She was last seen by neighbours on Friday going out to shop for the Sabbath.

Police said that Mrs. Rosental, a widow for 10 years, had children living at a kibbutz. They were on vacation, however, and had not been contacted by yesterday. Mrs. Rosental, who spoke only Rumanian, had little contact with her neighbours. Police have set up a special team to investigate the incident.

## Army Ombudsman cites need for leadership

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The army's Ombudsman, Rav-Aluf (res.) Haim Laskov, yesterday reported that commanders sometimes delegated powers to subordinates "who erred in judgement and lacked a feeling for their fellow man." He further said there were "instances in which the style of leadership did not suit reservists."

These findings, the former Chief of Staff told military correspondents, were based on examination of complaints by reservists.

Laskov said that a need for a way to build leadership and to instill proficiency in reservists was stressed at a meeting with the senior staff of the army's manpower branch. He said, "There should be a style of leadership which will convince every reservist that his time is really utilized, that he didn't waste his time, and that the time for training or other employment... was used to refreshen knowledge and advance... proficiency."

Cases cited by the Ombudsman included that of three soldiers of a tank company who were partly

justified in complaining against the low level of training when they were called up for manoeuvres in Sinai in 1974. He also sided with a woman who complained that her husband was called up despite a decision of the committee for coordinating reserve duty to postpone his service.

Laskov said his recommendations have led to a substantial number of reforms in the administration of the army. The army examined his recommendations "with an unusual degree of open mindedness," he added.

As result of reforms implemented thus far, there was a 13 per cent decline in the number of complaints from 11,056 in 1974/75 to 9,820 in the year ending March 31.

AN IMPRESSIVE rise both in numbers of students and in courses of study for the south of the country, was disclosed yesterday by Azriel Nizani, southern district director in the Ministry of Education. He added that 85 per cent of the region's three-year-olds and 95 per cent of its four-year-olds were receiving kindergarten education.

## IN THE CABINET

### 'Regular contacts' with Argentina on detainees

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon told the Cabinet yesterday that Israel is having "regular contacts" with the Argentine government about the eight Jews arrested in Cordoba 12 days ago.

Allon reiterated that the arrests were caused by "a misunderstanding" and expressed hope that they would soon be released.

The detainees are Yosef Pick, an emissary of the World Zionist Organization's Youth Department, and his wife Kati; Amnon Rudin, another emissary; Yitzhak Estrugo, a third emissary, and his wife and not in political activity.

Clara, two local Argentinian consuls in the department's Buenos Aires office; and the sister of secretary in the department. Foreign Ministry sources said yesterday that there was a slow down in developments because Sunday is part of the Argentine work day. The Argentine Foreign Ministry has said that he would do his utmost to quicken the investigation of the detainees and to set up the matter.

The WZO has said from their news of the arrests that the emissaries are involved only in educational and community work and not in political activity.

## Kissinger reassurance on U.S. contacts with PLO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has again stressed to Israel that the "technical cooperation" between the U.S. Embassy in Beirut and the PLO can in no wise be interpreted as recognition of the PLO, even indirectly.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon reported this in the Cabinet yesterday, when he gave details of the Saturday meeting in Washington between Kissinger and Ambassador Simha Dinitz. Kissinger reassured Dinitz that the permanent American stand of denying the PLO recognition because of the PLO's policy towards Israel, had not changed.

One of the reasons why the evacuation of Americans and other foreigners was carried out by sea, Kissinger added, was because this involved lower-level and simpler negotiations with the PLO men controlling the area than an evacuation by land.

Reviewing the political implications of the "Damascus agreement" between the Syrian government and the PLO in the Cabinet, Allon

said the widely contradictory actions from different Arab states were yet another sign that the agreement was not likely to stick. Both Israel and the U.S. not rule out the possibility that the PLO would try to break agreement if it got fresh air and rebuilt its strength.

Washington and Jerusalem agreed that the "Damascus agreement" by throwing the Soviet Union balance, has considerably restricted its room for manoeuvre in Arab world. Moscow could not defend the radical Arab leaders endorsing Syrian actions in Lebanon. Nor did it wish to put many eggs in the Syrian basket since it did not consider the masius regime to be either ally or foe. However, Soviet criticism of Syria was voiced by low-level echelons and by the media — by Kremlin leaders, it was not.

The Cabinet was also briefed by Army Intelligence Chief Shlomo Gazit on the latest Syrian moves in Lebanon and on the "Damascus agreement."

## Peres reports on minor violations of Sinai accord

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Defence Minister Shimon Peres reported to the Cabinet yesterday on several minor violations of the Sinai interim agreement by Egypt, which he discussed on Friday with Lieutenant-General Ezer Sillarsky, chief coordinator of the UN Middle East peace-keeping missions.

Peres said he complained that Egyptian helicopters had several times in recent weeks overflown the buffer zone, although overflights are strictly regulated by the agreement. The Beduin tribes located in the northern part of the zone had wandered down to its southern part in defiance of the understanding reached at the time. Also, Egypt had more infantry in the limitation of forces zone, west of the Suez Canal, than Israel had agreed to.

Peres said he told Sillarsky: "Israel holds that negotiations have

to be conducted before an agreement is signed. Afterwards, parties are obliged to keep agreement without the slightest deviation."

(The Post understands that a ambiguity does exist, with reference to the number of Egyptian infantry referred to, since the agreement can be interpreted variously to refer to units or to individual soldiers. However, with regard to overflights and the Beduin, no ambiguity exists. At the same time, Israel does not plan to make major issue of the violations this point.)

Also in the Cabinet, Peres reported on the "open border" Lebanon, the jobs provided Lebanese workers, and the sale of various commodities. He said as many summer visitors and students were entering Samaria and the Gaza Strip last year.

## National highway master plan approved

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday approved the national highway master plan, which foresees some 6,000 km of public roadway tied into a national highway network by 1986.

One aim of the project — which was described by Haim Kubersky, director-general of the Interior Ministry and chairman of the National Council for Planning and Construction — is to bring the Negev "closer" to the rest of the country by improving road communications between Eilat, the Dead Sea area and Ashdod Port. Other objectives are better routes leading to the Capital and good roads between development towns and urban centres.

Kubersky added that the Government's long-range plan for population distribution is also being considered in connection with the highway master plan.

The plan, if developed, would also spur the economic growth of the Galilee. Among the proposals: new multi-lane highways between Haifa and Nazareth, Acre and Huleh Valley, Tiberias and Kiryat Shmona.

Tel Aviv would be ringed by three new circular highways, permitting motorists to bypass the city.

## Ports Authority post for Rahav

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday approved the appointment of the Haifa manager, Yitzhak Rahav, as deputy Director-General of the Ports Authority.

Rahav is expected to take over from the present Director-General, Aharon Remez, some time at the end of this year.

Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi said the work of the Director-General covered such a broad field and was so complex, that he needed a deputy, and in any case the law provided the possibility of such an appointment.

He warmly praised Remez, who has held the job for six years.

## Youth City opens

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Let us hope to succeed in three areas where of your elders have failed: cleanliness, in keeping noise minimum, and in human relations. Mayor Shlomo Lahat said on Sunday night in opening "Youth City" at the fairgrounds in Tel Aviv.

He handed the "key to the city" to 17-year-old Uri Yran, who he named "mayor" of Youth City until August 21.

Zehava and Dov Yarom (Hejlmans) are happy to announce the birth of their

**Daughter**

sister to Oran and Yoram  
granddaughter to Dvora and Baruch Glazer  
Judith and David Hejlmans  
great-granddaughter to Tova Eisenstadt  
Arieh Glazer

July 30, 1976 Hakdya, Tel Aviv.

**A Thought for the Three Weeks**

In the week of the Destruction, a word about the Rebuilding...

Further to the suggestion of the LUBAVITCHER REBBE, RABBI MENACHEM M. SCHNEERSON, that the laws of the building of the Temple be studied during the current Three Weeks of mourning for its destruction, here is another text in the series:

"It is a positive commandment to build a House unto the Almighty in which sacrifices may be offered, and to which the people may throng at the three Pilgrim Festivals, as it is written: 'At they shall make Me a Sanctuary.' The Tabernacle described in the Torah, which Moses built, was a temporary structure, as it is written: 'For you have not yet come to your resting-place as to your inheritance.'"

— From Maimonides' Code, Laws Concerning the Temple, 1:1

"Those who lament the Destruction of Jerusalem will surely witness its Rebuilding."

— From the Talmud.

For further information, contact Chabad House, Old City, Tel. 02-383125.

On the thirtieth day after the death of

**Sgan-Aluf YONATAN NETANYAHU**

there will be a memorial service and tombstone unveiling tomorrow, Tuesday, August 3, 1976, at 5.30 p.m. at Mt. Herzl Military Cemetery.

His Friends

An evening devoted to the memory of

**YONI**

will be held at Beit Ha'am, Jerusalem, tomorrow, Tuesday, August 3, 1976, at 8.30 p.m.

Those who cherish his memory are invited to attend.

His Friends

הקדמת ללילה



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No need  
to fear  
shark  
attack'  
By YAAQOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
There is no recorded  
of a shark attacking a human  
Israel's Mediterranean coast.  
are therefore no grounds for  
ing shark attacks, the director  
the Mount Carmel biological in-  
stitute, Avram Lurie, told The  
Post yesterday. Mr.  
Lurie, a specialist in Mediterranean  
fish, was asked to comment on  
yesterday's "shark warning" notice  
ed to the bathing beaches in the  
th following the catch of a  
shark by a Shavel Zion  
herman on Friday night. He be-  
ved this shark to have been of  
small variety popularly known  
"dogfish", which does not at-  
ck humans and is not dangerous.  
Mr. Lurie noted that, while there  
are more than a dozen types of  
sharks in this part of the Mediter-  
ranean, they are mostly not danger-  
ous. Both Israel and the rest of the  
world, although there have been a  
few cases of big sharks caught  
in the Mediterranean, have not  
Statistics since 1945, show sharks  
not constitute a danger to bath-  
ers on the Mediterranean shore  
although they may be it  
the "Damascus" shark, he said. Thus,  
the Soviet Union has considered Saturday's shark  
warning to have been unnecessary,  
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Syria was voiced  
Kremlin leaders, it  
The Cabinet was  
Intelligence  
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Naftali and Bruria Schlechter, the brother and sister from France who were injured in the Jerusalem bomb blast last Thursday night, recovering in Sha'arai Zedek hospital. (Rahamin Israel)

Only Religious Min. will keep 'unmarriageables' list  
New rules for getting married  
By JUDY SUEBEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
A couple wanting to get married will, from October 1, have to go to the marriage registrar at least 30 days before the wedding instead of the current 10 days. The date will be set only following the approval of the Religious Affairs Ministry.  
These are two of the changes in marriage procedure agreed upon by the ministry and the Chief Rabbinate last week to settle the uproar raised nearly a year ago over the "marriage blacklist."  
The revelation of lists with names of over a thousand people who were prohibited by halakha to marry, caused a hubbub last fall in the Cabinet, the Knesset and the press. Critics charged that the lists invaded privacy, were based on mere gossip and were full of inaccurate and obsolete information.  
The interval between registration and the ceremony is being extended to give the rabbi-registrar more time to find out if the couple are permitted to marry.  
If, after filling out his forms, the registrar has doubts about the permissibility of the marriage (they may be persons banned from marrying their adulterous lovers, or gentiles not yet converted who try to pass themselves off as Jewish, or other "unmarriageables"), he must send their files to the Religious Affairs Ministry.  
The Religious Affairs Ministry will keep the only list of the "unmarriageables" for the area only of ministry officials responsible for it — updated with information from rabbinical courts, marriage registrars and "other accredited sources." The ministry official in charge will inform the registrar, by registered mail within seven days, as to whether the couple are permitted to marry. Only then will a date be set for the wedding.  
If the registrar is told that the couple are "unmarriageable," the couple may see the evidence and turn to a lawyer.  
The registrar may remove the names from the blacklist if he concludes that its listing was unjustified — but only if it was not based on a decision by a court. If the registrar is unable to allow the marriage, he must hand over the case to the court as soon as possible. Courts have been urged by the ministry to handle cases of "unmarriageables" with all possible speed.  
The Religious Ministry claims to have weeded out about 400 names from the previous blacklist, with fewer than 1,000 remaining. No lists will be in the possession of the marriage registrars, they said, after October 1.

Saudi Arabia's no. 3 man  
strengthens ties with U.S.  
By RICHARD L. HOMAN  
The Washington Post  
WASHINGTON — The huge new arms deal now reportedly being negotiated between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia can be traced back to the recent two-week visit to Washington and several U.S. military bases by the powerful head of Saudi Arabia's national guard.  
The visit by Prince Abdallah bin Abdul-Aziz, Saudi Arabia's third most important leader, was intended to improve relations between the U.S. and one of the few top Saudi leaders who in the past has been lukewarm about closer cooperation with Washington.  
Abdallah, 55, has headed the national guard since 1963. His force is entrusted with more sensitive tasks than the Saudi army and is used as a domestic counterweight to it. Abdallah last visited the U.S. on a private trip 20 years ago.  
Last year, when then Defense Secretary James Schlesinger warned Arab countries against mounting future oil boycotts, Abdallah sharply criticized Schlesinger and told the U.S. it "should not commit the folly" of taking military action to secure its petroleum supplies.  
When Donald Rumsfeld replaced Schlesinger last fall, Abdallah to Prince Abdallah, a half-brother of King Khalid, became a priority matter for the Pentagon.  
Abdallah's visit, which included private talks with President Gerald Ford, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Rumsfeld, has been described by State Department and Pentagon sources as "quite successful." One high U.S. official said: "We have reached a good deal more understanding with the man personally."  
"It was a get-to-know Rumsfeld kind of trip and it was billed as such," another U.S. official said. "It worked out quite well."  
A warm Saudi statement issued last week said that Abdallah felt that Ford, Kissinger, Rumsfeld and "the many other Americans with whom he met could not have been kinder and more friendly." The statement said Abdallah "believes the long and close relationship between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia is broadening and deepening year by year and that the visit helped move along that development."  
In addition to military bases in Texas and Colorado, including North American air defense headquarters in Colorado Springs, Abdallah visited weapon manufacturers in California and offices of the Vinnell Corporation in Los Angeles.  
The Saudi national guard, since May 1975, has had a contract with Vinnell, officially for \$77m. but believed to be more than \$100m., to supply military advisers to form and train four mechanized infantry battalions and one artillery battalion for the national guard.  
Although there has been no public indication that Abdallah was on an arms-shopping trip, he was accompanied by several top national guard officials.  
A potentially embarrassing incident that could have marred the prince's visit was avoided when the Ford administration delayed sending formal notification to Congress of a reduction in a pending Saudi purchase of U.S.-made Sidewinder interceptor missiles.  
Saudi Arabia and the Ford administration had initially agreed to a deal for 2,000 Sidewinders. But privately expressed Congressional opposition to such a large sale to an Arab country reportedly has caused the U.S. to settle on a smaller figure.  
The formal notification with the reduced figure was to have gone to Congress on July 19, two days before Abdallah left the U.S., but it was postponed. The State Department spokesman says that no date has been set for notification.  
Abdallah, who is second deputy prime minister, is Saudi Arabia's third-ranking leader, after King Khalid, who is also Prime Minister, and his half-brother, Crown Prince Fahd, the deputy prime minister.  
Abdallah, as national guard chief, is believed to represent a major source of power in the present Saudi arrangement because his units are garrisoned in the cities and around key installations while the forces of another half-brother, Defense Minister Prince Sultan, are stationed on the country's borders.

Prince Abdallah

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inai accord  
Yadin won't  
join any  
existing party

Yadin won't  
join any  
existing party  
The Post understands that Yigal Yadin, who has no intention of joining any existing political party. Speaking at a meeting of the Israel-American Chamber of Commerce in Jerusalem yesterday, Prof. Yadin said he was convinced that the present parties were "rotten" and that the future of the state depends on a new leadership. He said he would not join any of the existing parties, but he would support a new party that would be based on a new platform. He said he would support a new party that would be based on a new platform.

'Kolbotek' gets  
new producer  
Gideon Levi has been chosen to produce the "Kolbotek" television programme when it returns to the screen in a few weeks. Yitzhak Livni, director-general of the Broadcasting Authority, announced yesterday. Danny Pines will continue as master of ceremonies.  
"Kolbotek," the popular Thursday evening consumer show, was suspended last month after it was discovered that companies featured on the programme had occasionally financed the purchase of products of other companies, which were subsequently shown to be "inferior."

'No irregularity' in  
IL2.4m. coin sale  
By AARON SETTNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation knows of no irregularity in a recent purchase of the coins and medals by a Tel Aviv dealer, Coins Corporation managing director Yitzhak Avni told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.  
Commenting on a report in an evening newspaper that the dealer had bought IL2.4m. worth of numismatic items shortly before July 1 — when the corporation had hiked its prices by 28 per cent — Avni said, "Nonsense! There was nothing unusual involved. Besides selling direct to over 130,000 private subscribers, we maintain commercial relations — on the wholesale level — with dealers."  
They pay regular catalogue prices, less a trade discount determined by the terms of their individual contracts. This dealer's contract runs for five years and obligates him to buy substantial quantities of each and every medal and coin we issue — regardless of whether he wants them or not.  
"Normally, the dealer would have been informed of his exact allocation in January or February. However, since the corporation then still did not have a clear picture of availability of stocks — since subscribers' needs must be filled first — the notification did not come until June."  
Avni explained that from a business standpoint, contractual agreements with coin dealers are valuable since they assure the corporation of a turnover in items which do not necessarily catch on with private subscribers. "The dealers take a considerable commercial risk, and for that they are compensated by a trade discount," he stated.  
Avni said all local dealers will have to pay VAT on merchandise delivered after July 1, even though the contracts were entered into long before that.

Home for aged  
shut down  
By ERNIE MEYER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
An old people's home, found to be a health and safety hazard, was recently closed by order of the Welfare Ministry.  
The 20-resident Beit David home in the Azur area of Holon, was shut down with the agreement of its owners, and without the ministry's having recourse to legal steps. The building was located on a busy main street amidst noisy factories and workshops.  
In 1969, the small home did not have a Government licence, even after such licences became mandatory in 1965. With the Ministry's final refusal to grant a licence this year, the owners agreed to close the doors of their institution. The 20 residents have all been settled in properly licensed homes. About half of them were paying residents, with the remainder welfare cases.  
The closure is part of the Ministry's policy of tightening supervision of institutions for the aged and closing the sub-standard ones, according to the ministry's spokesman.

Aloni come-back bid foiled  
Jerusalem Post Staff  
KIRYAT SHMONA — The leadership crisis in the municipality here re-erupted yesterday when Mayor Avraham Aloni — officially on a year's voluntary leave — tried to reclaim his office.  
Aloni agreed to go on leave last November in order to avoid a split in the list he headed, and his place was taken by David Hazan. According to an agreement reached with his colleagues on the municipality, he was to stay away for a full year.  
With several months still to run before he could take over again, Aloni turned up at the municipal building yesterday morning, and took over the mayor's office.  
What might have deteriorated into an ugly scene was averted by the foresight of the State Department spokesman, who said that Aloni's plan to return to work — had managed to obtain a court injunction late on Saturday night. The injunction, issued by the Nazareth District Court, forbade Aloni's return until he could obtain legal authorization from the Council.  
Aloni left the office on being served the injunction, but said he would seek to have it revoked. He claimed that the citizens who had voted him into office were pressing for his return.

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Shot youth still critically ill  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV — The youth who was wounded by police gunfire on Monday when he fled rather than show his identity papers, has been identified as an 18-year-old Jewish man named Ashdod. He is still unconscious and critically ill in Ichiv Hospital after being hit by a bullet in his chest.  
The youth had been walking down a street in the Tel Aviv district of Neve Shalom when he was stopped by police. He was asked to show his identity papers, but he fled rather than do so. He was shot in the chest and is still in a critical condition.  
The youth was identified as Ashdod, an 18-year-old Jewish man. He was still unconscious and critically ill in Ichiv Hospital after being hit by a bullet in his chest.

Small grocers to strike again  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV — The small grocery, which caters to 80 per cent of the population, is faced with such difficulties over the demands of VAT that the monthly rate of closure for July reached 15 per cent, according to Moshe Perlik, secretary of the General Merchants' Association.  
In a Jerusalem Post interview Perlik explained the steep increase in closures since July 1 as being due to the hardships resulting from the introduction of VAT.  
"Most of the owners of small groceries are not young. They work hard from before dawn to after dark. During rush hours it is very difficult for them to deal with the public and concentrate on other matters at the same time. This makes it impossible for them to keep books in accordance with the requirements of VAT officials," Perlik told The Post. These were the reasons why all the country's small grocers were planning to strike from August 16, he added, if their demand for concessions over VAT implementation were not granted. This would not be a one-day affair, he warned.  
According to Perlik's figures, the Israeli small grocer's profit margin on essentials, which comprise more than two-thirds of his turnover, is the lowest in the world, at between six and seven per cent.  
Asked for his comments on the grocery situation, Yosef Geva, head of the Superol supermarket chain, said that small groceries were a dying breed throughout the world. The future belonged to the supermarkets, he claimed. Superol had no problems over VAT payments.  
Geva remarked that Superol and the Shalem chain have both announced reductions in the prices of a wide range of grocery goods. It is not known whether the timing of the reductions took into account the projected small grocers' strike on August 16.

University deficits 'impossible'  
HAIFA — The Technion's president warned yesterday that Israel's universities were reaching the point where they would not be able to operate, due to lack of funds.  
President Amos Horev told The Jerusalem Post that the country's institutions of higher learning had been forced by the Histadrut to accept a five per cent wage rise for administrative staff. This, said Horev, "may turn out to be the last straw."  
The universities are already facing deficits because of the much criticized government directive that they base their forward budgeting on a projected 25 per cent rate of inflation, Horev continued. The additional burden from the administrative wage increases, plus the new burden of VAT on all purchases and salary payments, contributed to an impossible situation.

From the diary of an apartment owner:

# THE BUILDER'S SURPRISE

I want to see our new apartment. Glad my wife stayed home! It drove me mad. Surprise! Nothing's happening. The builder, as usual, tried to calm me down. "Everything will be OK," he keeps saying. That's great. But when? That's what I want to know!

★ ★ ★

Again, back to the new apartment. Things are actually moving! Would you believe — we have plaster and woodwork: the flat is starting to shape up. But I have to stay right on top of the builder — ask, remind, plead, cajole, complain, holler. Still, he's a great little morale-builder: says he's preparing a surprise for me. The kind of surprise I've been getting lately, I could live without another one.

★ ★ ★

As if I didn't have enough troubles, my wife has all kinds of great ideas. Like wall coverings — does she want wallpaper or wood panelling, oil paint or plastic paint? She can't decide.

"I promised you a surprise," he said — "come see!" There it was — the whole apartment, painted — not with plain old white-wash, but with synthetic Polsid!

"It not only looks better than whitewash," the builder told me, "it lasts longer, too. True, Polsid costs a little more — IL15/square metre, against IL10 for regular whitewash — but it gives a quality finish to your walls. Polsid doesn't crumble or rub off on clothing — look!" He rubbed his dark blue jeans across the wall. He was right!

"That's great," I said to the builder. "But my wife has these long-term plans for putting up wall paper or painting with plastic paint. What do we do with the walls then?"

"Sir," replied the builder, "you have hit the jackpot! Synthetic Polsid is the perfect basis for any of your wife's big ideas. You can do anything the little lady likes — without scraping the walls or even adding a base-coat. All I've done is save you the preliminary work before you apply plastic paint or wallpaper. And in the long run, I've saved you money, too!" "It's about time someone did," I told him with a tight little smile.

★ ★ ★

But seriously, that builder's all right — even if he does say so himself. For these were his next words. "You'll remember me gratefully forever, I'm sure. Look at these walls. You'll need lots less paint to cover them, when you redecorate. Polsid makes your walls less porous — they're already what you'd call ready to paint!"

That's it. He promised me a surprise, the builder. For once, it was a good one!

★ ★ ★

I can't! "We can't afford anything at this point!" I tell her. "I've seen the bills for the wall and the kitchen cabinets — and a couple pieces of furniture, we'll have to buy. Do me a favour: don't have any more good ideas for a while. OK?" The little woman tells me that the walls are the biggest area of the home — it's impossible to neglect them. Somebody's got to think about the walls, she says. "OK," I answer. "Let me think about them. It costs less that way."

★ ★ ★

They were supposed to white-wash the apartment this week — I went over to have a look. The builder was waiting by the door, with a big smile on his face.

★ ★ ★

I'm really a big man at work these days — they call me the Apartment "Mavin." Everybody comes to ask advice, as if I were Frank Lloyd Wright or something. I tell them. "The first worry of your mind, if you have a good builder, is what to put on the walls. Good builders use Polsid — and even do-it-yourselfers can buy Polsid — the bucket, ready to use. You just add water and the stuff is ready. No problems. And it looks so good!"

★ ★ ★

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Beilinson nurses walk out  
— and back again  
By SHOSHANA BIENBAUM  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV — Some 80 nurses at Kupat Holim's Beilinson Hospital in Petah Tikva returned to work at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon after walking out in the morning to protest the proposed transfer of their service flats from management by the sick fund to a private company.  
They returned after being assured by Asher Yadin, Kupat Holim's director-general, that because the private company is a sister company of the sick fund, "there will be no change for the worse in the rental conditions if it takes over."  
The nurses expected that under new management, the flats' low rent — some IL60 monthly for one room — would be raised to a sum "out of proportion to their income." One nurse who walked out told The Jerusalem Post that she had received notice that she would have to draw up a new contract for her flat and she understood that "the new conditions would be worse."  
The walkout, which severely crippled the hospital departments, was due to a misunderstanding which has now been cleared up, Yadin said. He added that to make the changeover easier, he has allowed Eli Admoni, Beilinson Hospital administrator, to be the negotiator between the nurses and the private company.  
Local team off to Paraplegic Olympics  
B-G AIRPORT — The largest-ever Israeli contingent to the Paraplegic Olympics left here for Montreal yesterday.  
The team, which includes 47 participating athletes in the party of 97, will spend two weeks in Canada. The Games start tomorrow, and will last 10 days.  
The handicapped athletes — among whom are several soldiers wounded in action — hope to finish high in the medal stakes. Athletes from 70 countries are taking part.



## OLYMPIC GAMES

MARATHON UPSET MARKS  
LAST DAY OF OLYMPICS

East German relay team overjoyed as delayed results show them to have nosed out the West German squad in the 4x100 metre event. Left to right: Marli Oelsner, Carla Bodendorf, Renate Stecher and Baerbel Eckert. (AP)

The Olympic track and field programme ended on Saturday night with a runaway shock marathon win for East Germany's Waldemar Cierpinski, and an expected victory for New Zealand's John Walker in the glamour 1,500 metres event.

Lasse Viren of Finland, running in his first marathon, made a brave effort to add a third gold medal to his 5,000 and 10,000 metres titles, but the pace was too punishing. He finished fifth.

Cierpinski, who will be 26 on Tuesday, ran the fastest marathon in history to win East Germany's first gold medal in the event and eclipse the defending champion, American Frank Shorter, who finished second.

Walker, 23, had to fend off a late challenge from Belgian Ivo Vandamme. He will spend the rest of his life wondering whether he would have beaten his greatest rival, Tanzania's Filbert Bayi, prevented from competing by an African boycott of the Games.

East Germany's marathon win climaxed an astonishing performance in the Montreal Games by the country of only 17 million people. It was second only to the Soviet Union in the medals table, eight golds behind the Russians but five ahead of the U.S.

The marathon, the most gruelling event of the games was run over 42.195 km, mostly in pouring rain. It became a two-man battle between 28-year-old Shorter and Cierpinski at about the half-way mark.

The East German forged ahead with about a third of the race to run and sped on alone through the well-lit streets of Montreal to be wildly cheered by the 75,000 crowd packing the Olympic stadium.

Baerbel Eckert, the 200-metre champion, picked up her second gold medal when she anchored East Germany to victory in the women's 4x100 metres relay in an Olympic record time of 42.55 seconds. She ran brilliantly in the final leg to overhaul West German Annegret Kroniger, who has been given an advantage of nearly two metres by Richter at the final changeover.

The Soviet team placed third. The men's sprint relay was a much more clear-cut affair, with the U.S. hanging on to their title by a convincing margin. The U.S.

has lost the event only once since 1970.

East Germany was second and the USSR third.

The East German women continued their relentless surge when they beat their own world record to win the women's 4x400 metres relay in 3:19.23.

It was a repeat performance of the 1972 Munich Olympics when they also broke new ground to win the title, though this time they were more than 3-1/2 seconds inside their old world record.

The second-placed U.S. quartet was also inside the old record in 3:22.81 and the Soviet Union picked up another bronze.

Equally emphatic was the win by the U.S. in the men's 4 x 400 metres relay, when they finished 20 metres ahead of Poland and the U.S.S.R. (Reuters)

## Canoeing

Soviet paddlers won six of the 11 canoeing races over the weekend. Of the five events on Saturday, the Soviets won three, East Germany one and Yugoslavia one.

Sergei Petranke and Alexander Vinogradov were the only double gold medal winners. They added the title in the men's 1000-metre Canadian canoe doubles on Saturday to the one they took in the 500-metre race on Friday.

Then the Soviets denied Spain its last and best chance for a 1976 gold medal when they overtook the Spaniards in the stretch and won the four-man kayak race. Like all the events held on Saturday, it was over the 1,000-metre distance.

Spain's crew had won the world championship in the events in 1975.

The third Russian victory came from Sergey Nagornoy and Vladimir Romanovskiy in the kayak pairs.

The individual races were taken by a pair of dark horses, East Germany's Rudiger Helm in the kayak and Yugoslavia's Matija Ljubek in the Canadian canoe.

American hopes were dashed in the final events and they had to settle for one gold, three silvers and two bronzes.

## Boxing

America's big triumph came in the finale of the boxing tournament, when it collected five gold medals. Two of them were won by Michael and Leon Spinks, the first time the brothers had emerged as

boxing champions at the same games.

Cuba had to be satisfied with three boxing titles, the same as it won in the 1973 Munich Games.

Tecfillo Stevenson of Cuba became the first two-time Olympic heavyweight champion in history when he stopped Mircea Simion of Rumania with 25 seconds left in the fight.

Stevenson was content to jab the backing Rumanian for most of the fight. Then, in the third round, the Rumanian started to open up and was winning the round when he threw a jab. Stevenson's right smacked over the jab and crashed Simon's jaw. The Rumanian got up but his corner asked the referee to stop the fight.

U.S. marine corporal Leon Spinks floored Cuban Sixto Sorla twice with savage right hands to take the Olympic light-heavyweight championship.

His brother, middleweight Mike Spinks, beat world champion Ruffat Riskiev of Russia badly in the third round to become the fourth American to win an Olympic boxing championship.

Earlier, lightweight Howard Davis won a unanimous decision over Simion Cutov of Rumania, and Leo Randolph, a high school student from Tacoma, Washington, used accurate punching to win the Olympic flyweight gold medal with a 3-2 decision over Ramon Duvalon of Cuba.

World champion Jorge Hernandez of Cuba spared North Korean Byong Uk Li with jab and crisp right hands to win the Olympic 106-pound light-flyweight boxing championship on a 4-1 decision.

Left-handed Angel Herrera, also of Cuba, knocked out Richard Nowakowski of East Germany with a crunching left hook and won the Olympic featherweight boxing championship with hard shots to the head.

Yong Jo Gu of North Korea, in the third round, won the Olympic gold medal in the bantamweight boxing division with a unanimous decision over U.S. army Sgt. Charles Mooney.

Ivanka Khristova of Bulgaria won the Olympic women's shot put with a games' record throw of 21.16 metres.

Nadejda Chizova of the Soviet Union was second at 20.96 and Helena Fibingerova of Czechoslovakia was third.

Miss Khristova's distance broke the Olympic record of 21.3 metres set four years ago by Miss Chizova. Marianne Adam of East Germany, the world record holder at 21.9 metres, could do no better on Saturday than 20.55.



Poland's Jacek Wozola clears the bar to win gold in the high jump. (AP)

Pole upsets  
field in  
high jump

Little-known Jacek Wozola of Poland won the Olympic men's high jump gold medal with a leap of 2.25 metres yesterday.

Greg Joy of Canada was second at 2.23, and favoured Dwight Stones, the American record holder, could manage 2.21 for the bronze.

Wozola's best previous jump was only 2.23 metres while Stones had cleared the world record height of 2.31 at the recent NCAA championships.

All of the jumpers were hampered by a wet approach to the bar because of a steady rain that drenched the Olympic stadium track and infield.

Wozola's winning jump surpassed the Olympic record of 2.24 metres set by American Dick Fosbury in 1968 at Mexico City.

The 19-year-old Wozola is the European junior champion.

Freestyle wrestling, the other big medal event of the day, ended on Saturday night with the Russian strong men collecting five gold medals, equalling their Munich record.

E. German XI  
beats Poles,  
3-1, for gold

East Germany stripped Poland of their Olympic soccer championship in Montreal last night, beating them by 3-1 on a sodden pitch in heavy rain.

The East Germans had a flying start, scoring six minutes from the start when Hans-Juergen Schade scored from Hofner's cross.

In seven more minutes, the East Germans seemed to have clinched the gold when Hoffmann completed a slick four-man move with a decisive drive.

But the 71,619 crowd, a record for soccer in North America, was treated to a brave Polish revival which brought a goal by Gregorz Leto — a delicate header — on the hour, and could have carried them into the lead except for the bold and sure-handed Croy in the German goal.

As the Poles pushed forward, the East Germans had a stroke of luck. A ricochet left Hafner unopposed in the middle and he raced through to score easily with only six minutes left.

The Poles replaced Jan Tomaszewski in goal after their nightmare start and his successor Piotr Mowlik certainly looked safer.

Near the end the East Germans brought on their former captain Bernd Bransch, thus qualifying him along with all the other 16 players for at least a silver medal.

'British break with Amin is  
part of plot to bring him down'

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER  
The Washington Post

LONDON. Britain broke relations with Uganda as part of an orchestrated campaign to topple President Idi Amin, informed sources said here last week.

The plan embraces the U.S. and Kenya, Uganda's neighbour to the east. Close coordination is said to be taking place between the three countries.

It is hoped the U.S. can enlist Sudan and Zaire in the drive to bring Amin down, the sources said.

Western diplomats, who acknowledge that a coordinated effort is under way, insist that it cannot be described as a classic "plot." They describe it as a steady application of economic and political pressure to speed along a process already taking place. The sources however do not rule out the possibility of money and guns being shipped to potential coup leaders.

According to one source, the Anglo-American-Kenyan plan is to force Amin out by late autumn. Kenya has already begun the process by cutting off Amin's oil.

One problem is Amin's replacement. There is agreement that he must be a military man, buttressed by able civil servants who are now either impotent in Uganda or in exile.

But the leading military men are generally considered to be as brutal and irresponsible as Amin himself. One Lt.-Col. Yuma, for example, is credited with murdering the American journalist Nicholas Stroh and British university lecturer Robert Stedie in July 1971.

Another is the army Chief of Staff, Maj.-Gen. Mustapha Adridi. A London "Sunday Times" report from Nairobi describes Adridi as "dangerous and almost illiterate."

Ironically, British Intelligence is credited with having put Amin in power by staging the 1971 coup that deposed Milton Obote. But Amin, once the British sergeant, has now little gratitude.

In 1972 he expelled thousands of Asians with British passports. Last year James Callaghan, then Foreign Secretary and now Prime Minister, was forced to travel to Kampala to plead for the life of writer Denis Hills, whom Amin had sentenced to death for having described him as a "village tyrant."

The breaking point came when hijack victim Dora Bloch, 75, who

held both British and Israeli citizenship, disappeared from a Kampala hospital. Authorities in London are convinced she was murdered on Amin's orders in revenge for Israel's successful rescue of the hostages at Entebbe last month.

Britain does not usually break relations to show displeasure, and this action has never been undertaken before against a British Commonwealth country. Foreign Minister Crosland said this was severe "because British diplomats could no longer do their job."

But this explanation is regarded as purely for public consumption.

U.S. Navy Sec'y: Soviets  
plan to rule the waves

NORFOLK, Virginia. — U.S. Secretary of the Navy J. William Middendorf II says a book written by the top Soviet naval officer foretells a move to sea supremacy.

Middendorf said the appearance in July of the Soviet's first aircraft carrier, the Kiev, in the Mediterranean is proof that Admiral Sergei Gorshkov intends to carry out the prophecy of his writings.

Middendorf said the Kiev's presence in the Mediterranean has catapulted the Soviet navy to new formidability. He speculates that a Soviet carrier eventually may operate from Cuba.

Adm. Gorshkov's book, "The Sea Power of the State," is not available in the U.S., but portions have seeped through to the West, the secretary told newsmen.

The U.S. Secretary quoted the following excerpts:

• "The creation of a Soviet blue-water navy is on a par with obtaining nuclear weapons in terms of importance for world events. The Soviet navy is the only armed force capable of supporting state interests in peace-time."

• "Suddenly, out of the 'comes the Kiev,' the Secret said. "By that single act Soviets move from a navy without sea-airpower to a formidable force with sea-air cover, and the first time they have ability to project airpower from isolated areas."

He predicted the Soviet navy will field at least eight carriers, although the U.S. now knows only three that are built or under construction.

Spain 'Maoists' claim  
credit for bombings

MADRID. — The newspaper "El Pais" reported yesterday that an extreme leftist group had telephoned it to claim responsibility for the bombings in five different Spanish cities early Saturday.

The bombings, which killed two persons and injured 100, were the government's announcement of a new amnesty programme which orders the release of most political prisoners but does not cover common criminals.

"El Pais" said the caller identified himself as a spokesman for the "Group of Anti-fascist Resistance October the First," the same terrorist organization which claimed responsibility for bombings in several Spanish cities on July 18.

The newspaper quoted the spokesman as saying that "in spite of the loss of two of our men in Seville, the

organization continues with spirit in its struggle against the fascist regime."

(The bodies of the two killed in Saturday's explosion in Seville park were unrecognizable.)

Folios described the group as a new Communist Maoist inclination.

At Madrid's Carabanchel meanwhile, 300 convicts were in their cells yesterday after a 10-hour demonstration on day demanding that they be released in the amnesty. Jail officials finally returned just after night, and that the guards use force.

Of Carabanchel's 1,200 inmates, about 1,100 are common criminals. The remainder are serving for political offenses or terrorism.

## WORLD SCENE

SASSON IAC

## Mao-watch goes on

LAST WEEK'S earthquakes in China, which may have taken the Central Committee claimed Mao's greatest human toll the world has seen for some time, came as if the political turbulence engendered by Premier Chou En-lai's death in January were not enough to shake the country's stability.

For months the struggle for power has continued, but with both the so-called 'radicals' and 'moderates' apparently trying to maintain the nation's balance.

And while earthquakes of the magnitude seen last week would have meant a major political and social disaster for any other large country, the Chinese have too long a history of natural and man-made catastrophes to be occupied for long with the latest calamity. They have been engrossed for months now with one subject: Chairman Mao Tse-tung's failing health.

This has never been publicly discussed in China, but it is in the forefront of virtually every Chinese mind. When the "no visitors" sign was hung up on Mao's door on June 15 following a decision by the Communist Party's Central Committee, it was taken everywhere as further evidence that China and the outside world are being prepared for the leader's imminent passing.

Since Lin Biao's fall in 1971 the Chairman had not appeared in public. The only evidence that he was politically active consisted of statements attributed to him (the latest being one offering his sympathy to the quake victims), and films of him receiving foreign visitors. Mao's last meeting with a foreign dignitary was on May 27, (where he spent 20 minutes with Pakistan Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto).

In announcing that Mao would no longer receive foreign visitors, the Central Committee claimed Mao would continue to be "busy" with national problems, although it is a moot question whether he has enough energy to intervene in the Chinese power-struggle. A Taiwan report last week even claimed that Mao's facial muscles and limbs are paralyzed following a severe cold in May. This probably is true, for Bhutto at the time reported after his meeting East German that the Chairman was "tired and suffering from a bad cold."

Perpetual struggle was what Mao always advocated as the way to advance the Chinese Communist society, and this is certainly what the country is now getting. When Mao's "retirement" was announced it was considered significant that Marshal Chu Teh, 90, was named by the Central Committee to take over Mao's function of ceremonially receiving VIPs.

BUT THE legendary hero of the People's Liberation Army had only managed to see two foreign visitors before his own death was suddenly announced on July 6. This intensified the power struggle in the Chinese machinery has functioned reasonably smoothly and the economy has not been seriously upset by all this political jockeying. The inevitable is postponed as long as the Chairman stays alive, even though Mao's role may now be merely symbolic.

De facto rule is in the hands of the small Politburo (where moderate and Maoists are equally balanced), and of the Central Committee foreign dignitary was on May 27, (where he spent 20 minutes with Pakistan Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto).

It should be noted that both the announcement of Mao's retirement

and of the earthquakes were in the name of the Central Committee.

IT IS EVIDENT, however, these decisions are not made whole body. The Central Com. has 195 full members and alternatives, and these are scattered all over the vastness of the Chinese map. There is no sign that a plenum has been held since January 1971.

In effect, the Politburo standing body of the committee its decisions can be ascribed Central Committee if decisions have been made by the Politburo rather than by a Central Com. plenum.

As the world watches Mao's declining decline, questions arise.

Will Mao's experiment in an egalitarian society succeed? China show that its revolution not die as one generation is another? Will there be a rapid movement between Russia and China? Will the Chinese army be a leading factor in the Chinese struggle? Most important, who will take over as Chairman?

History shows that the Mao to lead is a part of human nature. It has persisted no matter the political system, and this good for Communist China pile all the efforts made Mao's brand of Marxism Chinese.

What is becoming clear is that no individual in leadership can exercise control over the current tionalism; and this is a to the chaos which may Mao's death.

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The medal  
harvest

Medal standings in the Montreal Olympic Games at the end of Saturday's competition:

SOVIET UNION	47	25	35
EAST GERMANY	40	25	25
UNITED STATES	36	25	25
WEST GERMANY	11	11	17
JAPAN	9	9	20
POLAND	8	6	11
BULGARIA	7	7	10
CUBA	6	4	14
RUMANIA	4	4	12
HUNGARY	4	4	10
FINLAND	4	1	5
BRITAIN	4	1	5
YUGOSLAVIA	3	2	8
CZECHOSLOVAKIA	2	2	4
NEW ZEALAND	2	2	4
FRANCE	2	2	4
SOUTH KOREA	1	1	1
NETHERLANDS	1	1	1
JAMAICA	1	1	1
NORWAY	1	1	1
NORTH KOREA	1	1	1
DENMARK	1	1	1
MEXICO	1	1	1
TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO	1	1	1
CANADA	1	1	1
BELGIUM	1	1	1
NETHERLANDS	1	1	1
PORTUGAL	1	1	1
SPAIN	1	1	1
AUSTRALIA	1	1	1
IRAN	1	1	1
VENEZUELA	1	1	1
CUBA	1	1	1
BRASIL	1	1	1
ARGENTINA	1	1	1
PUERTO RICO	1	1	1
PAKISTAN	1	1	1

## Wrestling

Freestyle wrestling, the other big medal event of the day, ended on Saturday night with the Russian strong men collecting five gold medals, equalling their Munich record.

Police tell U.S. jumper  
of threat to kill

MONTREAL. — American world record high jumper Dwight Stones said on Saturday that an unidentified person made a threat on his life during the high jump competition at the Olympic stadium, in which he placed third.

The 22-year-old Stones had made some uncomplimentary remarks earlier in the week about French Canadians and Montreal's Olympic Organizing Committee.

"After I was through jumping, four policemen came up to me and said, 'we need to talk to

you,' and so we went into the tunnel," said Stones. "They said they had received a call that I was going to be shot."

"I was scared to death when I went out on the victory stand," said the bronze medal winner, who appeared upset on the podium and did not wave to the crowd.

He received loud boos throughout the competition and especially during the medal ceremony, the result of his blast at French Canadians.



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**Amin is**  
**him down**  
The break in relations between the two countries will discredit Amin in the eyes of the Arab world. The former colonizer will tend to have an official status as a former ruler. The good relations between the two countries will encourage the Arab world to look at Amin as a former ruler. The good relations between the two countries will encourage the Arab world to look at Amin as a former ruler.

**ec'y: Sov**  
**the way**  
The mobility of the Soviet Union and its military might will allow it to project its power into the Middle East. The Soviet Union's military might will allow it to project its power into the Middle East.

**ists' claim**  
**bombing**  
The organization continues to claim that the bombing was a result of the Israeli government's policy of repression. The organization continues to claim that the bombing was a result of the Israeli government's policy of repression.

**Gush Emunim has acquired the characteristics of a sect and constitutes a danger both to the Jewish religion and, thus, to the State of Israel, says sociologist Janet O'Dea. This is the third in a series on Gush Emunim by MOSHE KOHN. The beginning of this part continues a report of a discussion among a group of non-Orthodox 'national-minded' Jews.**

# The Gush: 'A tool of politicians'

said this experience "has given me spiritual elevation such as I've never before had." He added: "The Gush settlement activities have many other ramifications for Israel — social, spiritual, educational — that provide a good antidote to the materialism and permissiveness that are sweeping our society. As a result, leadership in this country has passed from the secular to the national-religious camp."

WHERE DOES Gush Emunim get what some of the public sees as an "unlimited supply of funds from secret sources?" Mr. Wodak freely admitted to being one of those sources and Mr. Sherkar freely admitted to being a kind of financial braintrust for Gush Emunim.

"Oh, yes, it's all very secret and sinister," he said. "There are individuals and enterprises who donate the tens of thousands of pounds, others who give hundreds. And yes, we get money from abroad. We received a letter from a congregation in Florida offering to send us a substantial little sum instead of giving it, as usual, to the UJA. If the Government and the UJA provide the due funds for settlement, well and good. If not, then we have the right to raise money abroad."

But Gush Emunim's main sources are from within. "The branches conduct fundraising activities. Some people have given standing orders to their banks, where they receive their salaries, automatically to send a fixed monthly sum to the Gush Emunim account."

"It is remarkable how Gush Emunim sets up a settlement on one-tenth of the budget that it costs the Jewish Agency — ILM, for an Agency unit with basic infrastructure, as

In Dr. O'Dea's view, the Yom Kippur War and its aftermath created "a certain anomie in Israel." (Anomie, as used in sociology, means the sense of alienation experienced by individuals or groups when the social structures governing their society have collapsed or been seriously undermined.) In this atmosphere, she continued, Gush Emunim arose with its attempt to freeze the post-Six Day War condition with the triumphalism and "propaganda of the Messianic nature of the State of Israel. Thus, the Gush is a religious protest movement aiming to maintain a status quo — that of the 1967-73 period.

IN ITS APPEALS to history and to values — religious and patriotic — and in its "halutzist posture" with all the values Israelis attach to that, the Gush, Dr. O'Dea says, triggers pent-up elements in the Jewish consciousness of many Israelis. Because of this stance, combined with its "defensive posture," the Gush catalyzes the resentment and rage of Jews against being pushed around.

"Never again!" is the message the Gush transmits when it compares the Government's talk of political and territorial compromise to the bucking under of organized Jewry to American and British pressure during the Holocaust period, when it compares the Government's readiness to compromise to the alleged "collaborationism" of the German-sponsored Judenrat (Jewish community councils) in occupied Europe.

For Gush Emunim the Government is now the Hellenizer, in Dr. O'Dea's view. Whatever the Government does in collaboration with "the Goy powers" is contaminated. Pragmatic values are condemned. All consideration of the views of others is blocked out. All of these attitudes are concentrated in the emphasis of the value of "Eretz Yisrael," and that "as a religious value," which "overrides all other religious and political considerations."

In all this, and in its nature as a voluntaristic, militant elite, the Gush has acquired the characteristics of a sect, Dr. O'Dea says.

"And in concentrating on this one symbol of Eretz Yisrael — an external religious symbol — they are in effect saying: 'Because we are operating in accordance to a Divine imperative, we don't have to consider the views of others.' Their evasion of real religious values is an escape valve, and is damaging to religion. They risk losing the Prophetic function of Judaism; becoming only a reflection of mundane values and easy prey for exploitation by politicians."

# Giving a new dimension to dance

THOUGH Anna Sokolow, the girl who came from New York's Lower East Side, is one of the great names in American dance, she is also part of the dance story in Israel. From 1953, when she came here with Jerome Robbins to see what she could do for the Inbal company, she has been "back and forth" so many times that she has lost count. Her visits included a period in the 1960's when she started the "Lyric Theatre" which proved a jumping-off ground to professionalism and prominence for many Israeli dancers.

So it was an inevitable question to ask whether she ever thought of settling in Israel permanently. She hesitated a moment, then said, "At times I do think of it, but when I am here I find it confusing. In New York I know my place."

In New York she is choreographer-in-residence at the Juilliard School and works with the students every year on a project "which they present very professionally." She also choreographs for other companies.

That doesn't mean that she doesn't love Israel. What she would like is to come more often for longer spells. "I would love to come again even if I can't be here all the time. I have great faith in what Israelis can do. But if I work with Inbal, Batsheva and the Rubin Academy as I did this time, it would mean a decision not to take on anything else outside the States, not to go travelling all over the place." From here she goes on to Australia and where do I come from? I always did when I danced. I do when I choreograph.

Anna Sokolow didn't agree with me about the kind of ballets Inbal should do. She admitted that her "Song of Songs" set to Benjamin Orgad's music was "a definite challenge" to the dancers, that memorizing the musical phrasing was unfamiliar to them, but she added, "When I work with Inbal I work for more than performance — to enlarge their experience, stretch them into another dimension." Yet she found all the dancers — at Inbal, in the Batsheva company, at the Jerusalem Rubin Academy, — receptive and willing. "That should make guest teachers and choreographers prepared to do more for them," she said.

Beginning her career with the Martha Graham company, she left after ten years to form her own company because she had something individual to express. Her main work since then has been choreographing for other companies — most notably for long periods in Mexico.



Anna Sokolow

# CREATING STORAGE SPACE

LACK OF storage space is a very common problem in modern flats. Builders do not seem to realize that settlers from western countries have such things as suitcases and trunks which they might not want to pile up on the balcony. A more convenient place would be the space above the entrance of the flat. And, depending of course on the area available, the hallway could also be suitable.

In a Shikun-type flat, the front door opens into a small hall or passage between the living room, on one side, and the bedrooms and bathroom on the other. Above the living room side of the door, and over the bedroom doors, there are usually concrete beams that support the ceiling. These beams descend about 45 cm, and, being of reinforced concrete, they can support a strip of angle iron which in turn supports the base of an entresol (loft) or storage space.

The angle iron, which should not be less than 30 mm by 30 mm by 3 mm thick, is drilled and screwed to the beam about 5 cm, above the

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lowest edge of the concrete; if fixed flush with the bottom edge, the expansion of the wall plug could cause the weaker cement mixture of the edge to split.

ANGLE IRON is sold in Jerusalem in lengths of 6 metres, at Joseph Kellner's yard in Rehov Agrippas, where — for a small charge — it is cut to any required length. It is drilled with a 5 mm bit at spacings of 30 cm, and is placed at the required place on the beam. The beam is also marked for drilling.

Holes are drilled with a 1 1/4" masonry bit and plugged with green plastic plugs (see previous article on wallplugs). The angle iron is then screwed firmly into place. On the hinge side of the door, there is usually a wall which projects into the hall and converts it into a narrow passageway to the bedrooms and bathroom. This wall can be used to support a length of angle iron as a

# HAUNTED WAGNER

## Wife's diaries published

By BRIAN ARTHUR / Jerusalem Post Correspondent



Cosima and Richard Wagner

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ALL THIS has made Wagner a controversial figure in modern German history, and the controversy shows few signs of diminishing.

When West German President Walter Scheel opened the recent Wagner centennial celebrations with a speech at the Bayreuth Festival Theatre, he rejected the theory that Wagner's ideas had played an essential role in Hitler's thought.

"Can Wagner help it if Hitler liked him?" Scheel asked. "It is simply wrong to say that Hitler got his anti-Semitism from Wagner... Hitler would have become an anti-Semite even without Wagner," Scheel argued.

Wagner's anti-Semitism derives in large part from his early years in Paris where he tried to make an unsuccessful go of it in the French theatre world.

Dr. Dietrich Mack, a Wagner specialist and co-editor of the Cosima diaries, says that a key event in Wagner's life was his relationship in Paris with Giacomo Meyerbeer, an enormously successful opera writer of Jewish descent.

Meyerbeer tried to help Wagner, but paradoxically it was the fact of Meyerbeer's success and Wagner's dependence on him which alienated the German. Dr. Mack says.

The Paris years apparently generated a profound bitterness in Wagner towards the French, too. During the Franco-Prussian War of 1870, in which Bismarck defeated France and also unified Germany, Cosima reports that Wagner hoped Paris would be burned as a "symbol of the final liberation of the world from the weight of all that is evil."

Many of his contemporaries in the newly united German Empire looked up to Wagner as a kind of infallible cultural hero. But the diaries indicate that he was in fact physically ill, haunted by nightmares and plagued by doubts about his own ideas.

# Amateurs take over bicentennial

By JOYCE EGGINTON / New York

ton — about a hundred miles to the east — for the biggest parade in the village's history. In its way it was as meticulously organized as New York's Operation Sail, and throughout this summer it will have its counterpart in hundreds of communities of rural America.

The village from miles around contributed to the Southampton parade which had a hundred contingents, 35 marching bands and was a lot more fun than any of the tickertape parades which go up Broadway. The police pipe bands were there. The high school cheer leaders. The veterans of World War I. The village officials in a vintage Ford. The horticulture society. The volunteer firemen, pride of every American village, waving to their friends in the crowd.

The firemen from the Long Island village of Montauk were dressed as 18th century English sailors and had re-created (on wheels) a British man

# End-of-season fatigue

MUSIC  
Benjamin Bar-Am

The Israel Festival, Mozart Chamber Music Cycle, The Tel Aviv String Quartet (Tel Aviv Museum, July 27). String Quartet in E-flat Major, K. 589 and D Major, K. 576; String Quintet in G Minor, K. 516.

IT WAS POSSIBLY end-of-season fatigue that prevented the quartet from achieving a level worthy of its reputation. The quartet K. 589 sounded tired, uninspired and spiritless. Dry and monotonous rather than restrained. Chaim Taub's first violin was thin and flimsy, and his style affected the whole group.

K. 576 had slightly more impetus, deeper musical penetration and stronger involvement. Even Taub sounded richer and broader in tone, and, in an idiomatic and more movement, at last revealed some of the quartet's potential.

In the last work, the quintet, the group was joined by violinist Zeev Steinberg. They maintained the liveliness of K. 576 only through the first two movements, when Taub's remarkable musicianship even seemed to overcome the weakness of his bowing. But the third slow movement was astonishingly flat after a promising start with the adagio including the last allegro.

The apparently sophisticated, but actually spineless, approach diminished the dimensions of the music and deprived it of its inner strength and energy. Listening to the quartet one had the impression that it was afraid to play. Dynamics and sonority were strangely colourless. Such an approach cannot provide pleasure or satisfaction.

# Jewish students watch U.S. media

By JUDY SIEGEL / Jerusalem Post Reporter

at local and national media, and at the end of every week, the students (about 40-50 have registered so far) will send letters to editors specifying dates when news coverage was not accurate and ask for a fairer presentation. If the reportage was fair, the students' letters will praise it.

According to Fine, American Jewish college students are much more apathetic to Israel than one

would surmise from the large number of Jewish organizations to which they belong. While many of them are more worried about finding good-paying jobs than about political and financial support for Israel, he said, in an interview with The Jerusalem Post, others are susceptible to left-wing propaganda.

Fine wouldn't predict how much of an effect the letters will have on the media, but felt that at the least, it could raise the students' own awareness of Israel's problems and needs.



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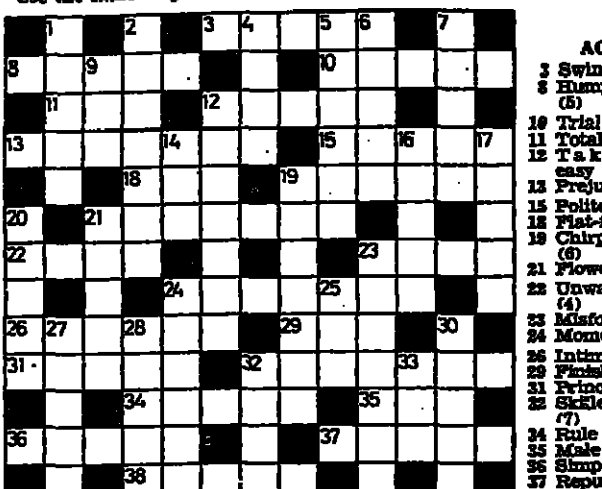


## TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

## CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Licks into shape to be smart (5)
  2. It's deadly being overweight, man! (5)
  3. Some new arrival in one's field (5)
  4. By imitating a cat? (3)
  5. A bit of a pig (5)
  6. One of a girl's best friends (7)
  7. Nationalized condition (5)
  8. She's in a line-up before the District Attorney (3)
  9. A diamond, usually, that comes on record (5)
  10. Pity Len gets so absurdly upset! (7)
  11. One may have to die in uniform (4)
  12. Derby people! (4)
  13. The real treated hide (7)
  14. Invited some fellows in (4)
  15. One swimming in the Elbe? (3)
  16. Eighteen, of course? (5)
  17. Job for the boys (7)
  18. To duck excessively (5)
  19. Poetry of lovers, especially (5)
  20. Masonic beverage? (5)
  21. Sing somewhat tremulously and not well (5)
- DOWN
1. Quick treatment for a drip (5)
  2. Colourful martini in a delicious dish (7)
  3. Come down to earth (4)
  4. It's hard to make a century when out of your mind (5)
  5. One in a cat's coat (5)
  6. A sun translated into (5)
  7. Dry leaves in the garden (3)
  8. Photographed in pieces (7)

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



## EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Swindler (5)
  2. Dumped animal (5)
  3. Trial venue (5)
  4. Total (5)
  5. Take things (5)
  6. Prejudiced (7)
  7. Polite (5)
  8. Fly-dab (5)
  9. Charming insect (5)
  10. Flower (7)
  11. Unwanted plant (5)
  12. Misfortunes (4)
  13. Moment (7)
  14. Intimate (5)
  15. Simple (5)
  16. Principle (5)
  17. Skilled worker (5)
  18. Rule (5)
  19. Simple cut (5)
  20. Simple (5)
  21. Repulse (5)
  22. Upper air (5)
- DOWN
1. Bowl (5)
  2. Out of fashion (7)
  3. Take notice (4)
  4. Shrub (5)
  5. Poisonous (5)
  6. Plait (5)
  7. Drinking - vessel (5)
  8. Bounce back (7)
  9. Children's game (5)
  10. Leap over (5)
  11. Becomes void (5)
  12. Water-bank (7)
  13. Bird (5)
  14. Make a start (5)
  15. Composes (7)
  16. Purpose (5)
  17. Exact (5)
  18. Kingdom (5)
  19. Uncanny (5)
  20. Christianized (5)
  21. Fever (5)
  22. Concession (5)

## Friday's Cryptic solution

- ACROSS - 4. Buster; 7. Man-  
gled; 8. Oppen; 10. Scape; 12.  
Hill; 13. Laid; 15. Wain; 17.  
Highlands; 20. Red; 24. Laid;  
25. Red; 27. Red; 28. Red;  
(lamp); 32. Red; 33. Red; 34.  
Red; 35. Red; 36. Red; 37.  
Red.
- DOWN - 1. Coast; 2. Sedan;  
3. Free; 4. Blood; 5. Red;  
6. Red; 9. Red; 11. Red; 12.  
Red; 13. Red; 14. Red; 16. Red;  
17. Red; 18. Red; 19. Red; 21.  
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**In the Supreme Court sitting as  
Court of Further Hearing**

*Before Justices Witkon, Menem,  
Etzioni, Kahn and Shershevsky.*

**Elhan Laviv, Petitioner, v. Pensions  
Officer, Respondent (F.H. 40/75).**

The  
**LAW** Jerusalem  
Post

**LAW  
REPORT**

Edited by Doris Lankin

**SOLDIER INJURED IN ARMY-CAMP  
QUARREL ENTITLED TO PENSION**

The Supreme Court, in a further hearing, reversed a previous decision (delivered on September 3, 1975 (in C.A. 480/74)).

The appellant was injured in a fight with a fellow-soldier while he was performing his compulsory military service. The fight occurred while both soldiers were standing in a meal queue in a military camp.

The appellant's application for a pension and other benefits under the Invalids (Pensions and Rehabilitation) Law, 1959, was dismissed by the Pension Officer on the grounds that his injuries had not been caused "in consequence of his service," as required by Law. The appellant's decision was contested by the Civil Service Commission and the appellant's appeal to the Supreme Court was dismissed by a majority decision of Justice Witkon and Manzu, Justice Etzioni dissenting. He thereupon petitioned the President of the Supreme Court for a further hearing, which was granted to him.

ly connected with the locality, relying for this conclusion both on American jurisprudence (see *Cardillo*, 112 F. 2d, 100, 101) and local jurisprudence (see *Cardillo*, 30/56, P.D. 10/931).

The American courts have ruled, continued, that when "one worker is attacked by another at the place of work without any obvious cause, the injury is not the first to be deemed to have been caused in consequence of work, and this rule has been applied by analogy to army service and local precedents."

And he concluded even without applying the well-known principle that the invalids Law must be imputed to the advantage of a soldier, insofar as the burden of proof is concerned, it would appear that in the present case the appellant has proved that his injury was caused as a consequence of his army service and the Supreme Court decision should therefore be reversed.

the accident, and any occurrence which leads to the injury of a worker (or soldier) as long as it is connected with his employment (or military service) will constitute a good cause for granting him compensation under the law, without there being any significance in whether the occurrence had its source in the human or natural elements."

In the particular case under consideration, held Justice Shershevsky, the appellant had been injured in a quarrel with a fellow soldier while he was standing in a meal queue, in which both were obliged to stand by virtue of their army service. And if the above principles of English law were to be applied, the appellant must be deemed to have been injured in consequence of his army service.

But the Russian court, without the nature of the quarrel between the two might have been. In other words, since it was only by virtue of his army service that the ap-

Mr. Snarou appeared for the appellant and Dr. M. Bernstein, Assistant State Attorney, for the respondent.

The summer will be felt for a long time to come. The cereal harvest is expected to be well down from last year's level, and the slaughter of cattle has been accelerated by lack of food and water.

It was probably the hottest, driest period experienced in Europe for 50 years.

Day after day in Britain and elsewhere the shade temperature climbed well in the 30's. Over much of southern England and northern France rainfall from October 1975 to June 1976 was less than 50 per cent of normal. And over much of Europe generally there was no more than 75 per cent.

Special measures to aid Europe's small farmers hit by the drought are being taken.

In remounting rapidly new laser units on yields of all cereals everywhere.

On Italy's Lombardy plains, up to one million head of livestock are said to be in danger because water supplies are nearly exhausted.

Farming is one industry which would benefit considerably from more accurate weather forecasts. Advance warning of adverse conditions for even a week ahead could save European industries at least £100 million annually, claims the latest issue of Nature, the Anglo-American scientific journal.

As the heat wave wore on, Britain emerged as the hottest spot in Europe, with daytime temperatures consistently in the high 30's.

**JUDGMENT**  
Justice Kahn, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court, pointed out that in accordance with the appellant's evidence before the Objections Committee — which that committee had found credible — he had been attacked by a fellow-soldier for no apparent reason. In other words, he held, there had been no proof to show that the cause of the quarrel between the

Two soldiers had been extraneous to their military service, the onus of proving this having fallen on the respondent.

main producers in the form of increased subsidies, and import reductions, as well as steps to assist in the distribution of animal feed to the drought-affected regions. The measures, which come into operation almost immediately, were agreed to at a meeting of EEC farm ministers when priority was given to discussion about the effects of Europe's phenomenal heat wave.

Agriculture is by far the worst-affected industry, says the commission, and widespread reductions in grain and vegetable harvest are forecast.

The cereal harvest is expected to be 5 per cent below last year's "rather mediocre" level of 87 million

Justice Kahn then went on to hold that the concept of "locality risk" is not restricted to the physical state of the locality, but includes risks arising from the human

# Tackling

By NORA BELOFF

BRUSSELS. — THE ABSURDITY, extravagance and inflexibility of European Economic Community bureaucracy spread out, as it is, between Brussels, Luxembourg and Strasbourg, common knowledge to all involved. And in accepting the job of drawing up proposals for the new

...supra-audacious jungle Britain's Prime minister, James Callaghan, has declared himself "the vehicle of a great wrath."

The task of revising the Community's "staffing, structure and political role" will fall to British Home Secretary Roy Jenkins next year. He will be guided by their desire to improve Community management and whether they will willingly deprive themselves of the convenience of the existing arrangements.

at the rate of 12,000 tons a week.

**SUBSIDIES ALREADY** being paid for the private storage of 80,000 tons of beef are to be stepped up to cover 100,000 to 120,000 tons; in addition, arrangements for international buying are to be extended for six weeks from the end of this month. Subsidies to export beef will be increased while licences for the export of canned meat will be issued "carefully."

Britain's National Farmers Union is saying that the food mountains could be regarded as vital strategic food stocks rather than a liability, especially since world food supplies are 30 days or less at any given time, according to a recent United Nations estimate.

The NFU believes that Britain's farmers have suffered less than their EEC neighbours as a result of the drought. In terms of lower crop yields and other losses, France, Germany, Italy and the Low Countries are comparatively worse off.

Of the barley crop, for example, is expected as 50 per cent below expectation in certain parts of France

combination of anti-cyclonic conditions, winds warmed up by the sea, and the effects of a mild winter, which meant less heat was spent in evaporating moisture from the ground.

One theory is that the Northern Hemisphere has cooled, bringing with it a decrease in atmospheric vigour and a retreat of winds and pressure belts towards the Equator.

Another possible explanation for the heat wave is that there may have been a slight shift in atmospheric circulation. The weather "fronts," the boundaries between warm and cold air, could be moving in a different pattern all over Europe.

The abnormal weather has shown that European countries are ill-equipped to cope with tropical temperatures; if it heralds the onset of an era of hot, dry summers a vast range of social and industrial acclimatisations will be necessary.

One of the salient changes would be a drop in the demand for energy, and an impetus for the development of alternative energy sources such as solar power.

(Geminl)

## Tests in Negev to prevent water runoff

Jerusalem Post Reporter

**BERSHEVA.** — A new method to prevent runoff of water — and with it nutrients — from the topsoil and is being tested at Dibbutz Nir Yitzhak in the Negev. The technique consists of embedding polyethylene sheets a half metre under the ground surface. The sheets can be inserted mechanically or do not interfere with soil cultivation.

The method is considered of value to sandy areas not cultivated altogether or which give a poor yield because water and food nutrients are not retained by the soil.

## Security officer held in Ilim tyre theft

In a related court case here, the District Court refused bail release to

The most articulate exponent of the "great wrath" about Community costs and confusion is the German Chancellor, Helmut Schmidt, whose country foots most of the bill. In his speeches he tends to disapprove on and double the number of civil servants employed by the Commission (the real figure is around 7,000) to emphasize the need for action.

What Ministers sometimes forget, however is that the bureaucracy is a monster of their own creation. It is they who wanted the Community under a weak and divided management. Incapable of


each appointing Commissioners. Under nationally selected and independent Commissioners, who can be neither shifted nor removed, the Brussels administration consists of independent staff under separate director-general working for their own commissioners. They cautiously guard their rights and cling to their funds without any notion of central direction. What most shocks newcomers to the Commission is the absence of political guidelines and the treatment of every bit of paper as equally important. Coming straight from the British Cabinet Roy Jenkins is bound to try and introduce into the European Community a system of priorities.

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The man, Moshe Schwartzman, is alleged to have been engaged in the theft and resale of the tyres over the course of a year.

# "HOT LINE" TO THE ISRAEL SCENE

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(Eccl. III:3)

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## Political Olympiad

THE TROUBLE-SHOT XXI Olympiad closed yesterday as it had opened a fortnight ago, in unresolved international discord, and with every sign that the Games will never again be the same. Political issues ran roughshod through the Montreal Olympics in open and contemptuous defiance of the platitudes that sports and politics do not mix, and the world's greatest athletic show bore the tragic indelible mark of the Munich massacre.

The International Olympic Committee had decided it would be inappropriate to commemorate the murder of the 11 Israeli athletes by some special ceremony, but the memory was nevertheless ever-present in the massive security precautions which, in the words of the I.O.C. chairman, had put an iron collar around the Games.

Perhaps there is no alternative but to undertake drastic, surgical remedies, if the Olympics are not to deteriorate further into a forum of political strife. Perhaps the ancient Greeks knew best, after all, when they conceived the Games as a pure expression of physical beauty and prowess. It may be that in an ideal world there would be no harm in good-natured athletic competition based on national contingents. Unfortunately, under prevailing conditions, and for the foreseeable future, those engaged in ideological, national or racial strife are not likely to overlook a chance to score at a forum such as is provided by the Olympic Games.

It is probably asking too much to expect the International Olympic Committee fundamentally to tackle the structure of the Games and seek some other than the national form. But at least it might try to modify the flag-raising and playing of national anthems which transform victory in a purely sporting event into some sort of national fetish having little relation to an athlete's ability to run faster, jump higher or throw farther. As a result, one of the most gratifying features of the Montreal Olympics was provided by the repeated upsets in which representatives of countries such as Mexico, Trinidad, Cuba and, yes, New Zealand, could show their heels to the superstars of the great powers.

Certainly the Olympics are worth saving, worth staging as an unmatched spectacle of physical skill, beauty, and a testament to what may be achieved by persistence — even if there are those who say that the sensational East Germans may have overdone this part of it in turning out their amazing Amazons. But if the name of the game is victory, then they have shown the world that a nation of 17 million can hold its own and surpass countries more than 10 times its size not only in producing individual champions but also more of them.

It is also certain that nations competing for the honour of staging the Olympics will be unable also to vie in making them more extravagant than the previous Games. Montreal clearly showed the red light when it had to be bailed out by the provincial government with regard to the runaway costs of preparing for the XXI Olympics. The result was a great sports complex, but one which its planners may now be hard put adequately to exploit.

One answer may have been provided by Greek Premier Konstantin Karamanlis who suggested Greece as a permanent site for the Games. Whether it should be Greece may be open to debate, but the idea of a permanent home is not all that far out.

## Chasing phantoms

THERE is an aura of pointless *pipil* in the reported proposals in the Labour Party concerning the position to be adopted by its convention next year on the issue of the territories. Firstly, it is not at all certain that the party will actually manage to hold its elections this fall and its convention in the winter. Secondly, and more important, there has been not the slightest sign that any Arab state or Palestinian grouping is prepared to entertain thoughts of a settlement with Israel in return for territorial concessions.

The various proposals are meaningful only for other reasons, such as mounting a more effective propaganda campaign among Israel's supporters abroad and preserving the unity of the Labour Party by developing a formula which would enable its disparate components to continue to live together in one party and face the forthcoming election year.

As long as these reasons are kept firmly in mind there is perhaps no harm in the intellectual shadow boxing that is going on in Labour on the territories issue. It is, however, essential that at the same time effective and consistent policy be developed towards the Arab population in the territories and the question of Israeli settlement there. This, however, is a job for the Prime Minister and the Cabinet, and one that should not be shirked nor put off until the election campaign.

### ISRAEL PRESS

#### New danger from north

HAARETZ (independent) says the situation in Lebanon following the recent deal between Syria and the PLO will require extreme alertness on Israel's part. The paper feels various extremist terrorist organizations may secede from the PLO, because Habbash, Eswatneh and Jibril have become accustomed to a large degree of independence in their relations with the various Arab governments and will no longer be willing to accept the dictates of the PLO's Arab leadership. HATZOFE (National Religious), analyzing the implications of the agreement between the PLO and

**Jewish Chronicle**  
July 30, 1976  
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The Beirut refugee camp of Tel el-Zaatar has become a symbol for both sides. For the Palestinians it is a "Stalingrad" that must resist to the end, and for many rightists it is a hated foreign labyrinth that must be razed.

# Tel el-Zaatar: A pawn of both sides

By DOUGLAS WATSON  
"The Washington Post"

BEIRUT. — "WE WILL ALL BE DEAD within three days," Dr. Lars Smedmann, a Swedish physician, the long besieged Tel el-Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp radioed Friday.

Despite his plea for immediate help the Red Cross again announced on Saturday cancellation of a planned evacuation of the camp's wounded, saying the evacuation had to be halted because no leaders of predominantly Christian rightist forces had signed a proposed evacuation agreement.

A spokeswoman for the Geneva-based International Committee of the Red Cross said that Saturday's scheduled evacuation effort also had to be cancelled because the rightist forces had said that Red Cross rescuers could not go completely into the camp to bring out the wounded.

Dr. Smedmann, one of only two or three physicians in Tel el-Zaatar, radioed a Swedish news correspondent that he estimated there are 1,400 dead and 4,000 wounded among the 30,000 people in the heavily-shelled camp, which is surrounded by rightist forces in East Beirut.

"All I can do is to take the wounded that I think have a chance of survival and try to stop their bleeding," Dr. Smedmann said.

Hundreds of badly wounded were lying around unattended and in great pain, and about half of these in the camp were children, many dying of diarrhea and dehydration.

WATER IS WHAT was most needed in the camp, especially in the last week since water mains into Tel el-Zaatar were either smashed by the constant shelling or the water was cut off by the rightists, as Palestinian spokesmen charge.

Water now can only be obtained in the camp from several dangerously exposed wells, Dr. Smedmann said. Every day many people are killed and wounded when shells hit near them while they are desperately trying to get water.

Rightist military commanders have acknowledged that most of the people who for weeks have been surviving in Tel el-Zaatar's basements and bomb shelters are non-combatants and include many poor Lebanese as well as Palestinian refugees.

The fiercest fighting of Lebanon's bloody 15-month-old civil war has occurred in and around the camp because it has become a symbol to both sides.

For the Palestinians, it is a valiantly defended "Stalingrad," still resisting despite being surrounded since last winter and under heavy siege for 41 days.



### READERS' LETTERS

#### Sports in the USSR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — I am a professional sportsman (chess), a world championship contender, an honored master of sports of the USSR (formerly) and an immigrant from the U.S.S.R. I thus have some knowledge of the matters described in Mr. Mellem's article, "Unequal starting positions" (July 23) and I am surprised at some of his inconsistencies.

Amateurism and professionalism are time-worn clichés. For many years the difference between amateurs and professionals in the West was aptly attributed to the fact that the former avoided paying income tax. In top level sport, there are only professionals. The people the Russians are competing with at Montreal are full-fledged professionals, regardless of their respective countries of origin. The Russians choose to call their performers amateurs — hardly their only example of double talk.

Mr. Mellem's description of the Soviet sporting world contains errors and misrepresentations.

"Honoured Master of Sport" is not a grade of achievement but an honorary distinction which is sometimes conferred long after retirement from active competition. There is no salary to go with it.

There is no general handout of university diplomas to successful Soviet sportsmen. I got medals after having played two final matches for the female world championship and had to work just as hard for my diploma as any other student, without consideration for my training or competition programme.

Professional sportsmen in the U.S.S.R. do enjoy a better life than many ordinary citizens, although,

given the general standard of living in Russia, theirs is still a pretty miserable existence. Incidentally, how do the incomes of Bjorn Borg, Jean Claude Killy, Rosemarie Mittermayer or Mark Spitz compare with the average income of their countrymen?

There are many countries in which there is no compulsory military service — among them, the U.S.A. which is the chief sporting rival of the U.S.S.R.

Ministers of Sports all over the world report to their Prime Ministers — a Soviet "committee" like the State Committee for Physical Culture and Sport is, by definition, the equivalent of an all Union Ministry.

Finally, the Canadian professionals never trounced the Soviet ice hockey team, nor were they challenged by cocksure Soviets. The sporting public had demanded those matches over a long period of years. When they finally came about, the Soviets lost the first series by a narrow margin and have trounced the Canadians in the subsequent series.

ALLA STEIN (EUSCHNIE)  
Tel Aviv.

#### ASIAN GAMES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — So the Asian Games Federation would bar Israel from participation in the 1978 Asian Games to avoid "burdensome security measures." Thus the A.G.F. has not learned from the Entebbe rescue — that one can only defeat terrorism by facing up to it.

I hope the Asian Games are televised. I look forward to viewing the competition in crawling and grovelling.

PHILIP I. KRIEGER  
Netanya.

#### KUPAT HOLIM

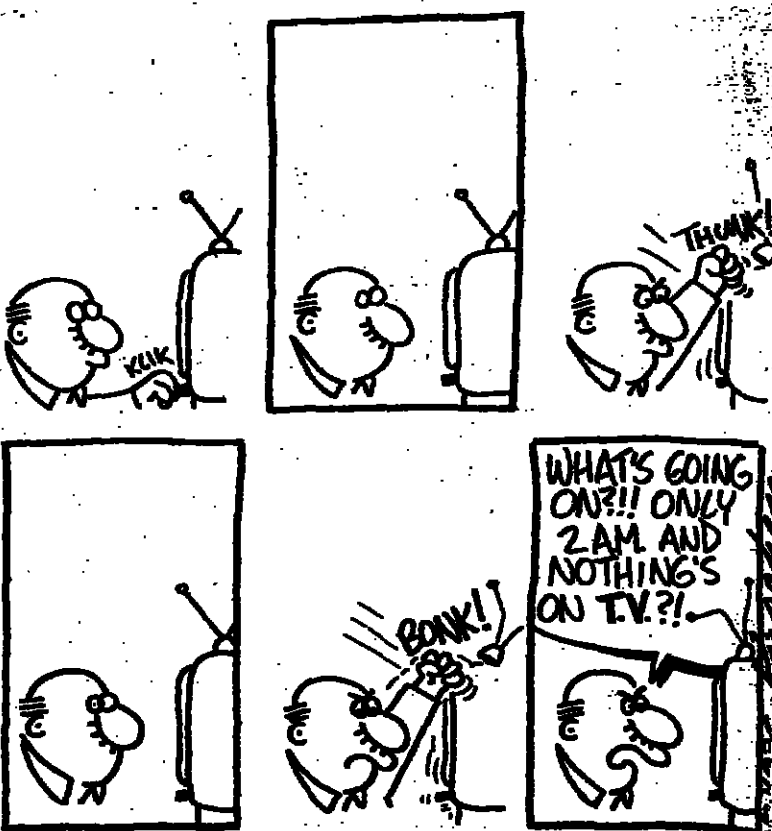
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. — The decision to transfer a patient from treatment in a Government hospital to a Kupat Holim hospital is only taken upon instructions of the regional Kupat Holim doctor, or some other doctor, and not by a Kupat Holim clerk, as stated in Maccabee Dean's article of July 21 on the subject.

DAVID GALETKEY,  
Spokesman, Kupat Holim  
Tel Aviv

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## Dry Bones



### POSTSCRIPTS

OUR HEADS spinning with VAT and baskets full of currency, we came across a letter written to us a few months ago. The writer, an English physician, enclosed a cutting from an issue of the "Manchester Guardian" in 1940 (exact date not given). This reported that an Inland Revenue expert from England had arrived in Palestine to advise the High Commissioner on the introduction of Income Tax into the Holy Land.

The news item was followed by a parody of Lewis Carroll's "Walrus and the Carpenter." Beginning "I weep for you," the Walrus said, the poem's last stanza runs as follows:

"With Collectors and Inspectors and Demand Notes red and blue I weep to think of all the future holds in store for you;  
With inquiries and rejoinders and assessments and returns The Holy Land is for it, and my heart with pity yearns."

The parody is signed Lucio, which was the pen-name of Gordon Phillips who published a large body of similarly topical humorous verse, and who died about 20 years ago.

ALMOST every time one sees a Knesset session on television, the most striking thing is the absence of the Members. The official explanation is that they are busy in committee (at least electoral reform would give them the excuse of having to visit their constituencies and kiss babies) but we have always suspected they were drinking tea in the cafeteria.

However, we recently learned what may now be the real reason.

Full of enthusiasm for his favorite game, MK Adi Yafeh, who is Chairman of the Israel Chess Federation, has presented the Knesset with chess sets; obviously, the map of our legislators spend their queuing up for their turn at chess boards — we don't know, of course, whether this goes according to the party key.

ONE CAN understand the bitter that prompted a comment Taiwan's English-language edition "China News" on Rina's success in the Miss Universe contest. "Judging at the Miss Universe contest in Hong Kong," the writer on July 13, "was a lot more objective than that of the Miss Universe Committee of the International Olympic Committee... refreshing that the judges were intimidated by the realists."

To find honesty in a beauty contest is perhaps symbolic of the time which we live. Morality seems to be when we are asked to sit in judgment on political matters. "A beauty pageant can be politics but the Olympiad, while come down to modern times more than 2000 years of a checkered history, cannot." On the other hand, we find it odd that "China News" should at the same time suggested since there are likely to be involved in Rina Mor's trail world tour as Miss Universe Israel, "having won the title as headlines for her country," retire in favour of Miss Universe who came second.

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